



Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zaiman Shazar, yesterday received Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Jewish Congress.

The British Conservative M.P., Sir Brandon Rhys Williams, Mr. R. Luce and Mr. A. E. Cooper, yesterday called on Foreign Minister Abba Eban in Jerusalem.

The Tel Aviv branch of Mcha, the society for deaf children, is holding a gala benefit premiere of the film "The Go-Between" at 8:30 tonight at the Peor Cinema.

The Italian Ambassador, Mr. Vittorio Cordeiro di Montezemolo will be the guest speaker at the Sharon Rotary Club weekly meeting on Wednesday, April 12, 1972, 8:00 p.m., at the Sharon Hotel, Tel Aviv.

The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Haim Bar-Lev, Mayor Teddy Kolek of Jerusalem and Mr. Moshe Rivlin, Director-General of the Jewish Agency, will speak at an Independence Day programme at the Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper, on Friday evening at 8:30 at Beit Ha'am.

Dr. Wilhelm Rudolphson will speak on "The Psychiatric Causes of Physical Diseases" to the Golden Age Club on Mount Carmel, at the Rothschild Community Centre, today at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. K.H. Caspers of the Technion International Div. S.A., Geneva, will lecture on "Biochemical Profiling" today, at 12 noon, in Lecture Hall Gimel, Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

Waldheim: U.N. ready to mediate in Vietnam

LONDON (UPI). — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim yesterday renewed his offer for the U.N. to mediate in the Vietnam conflict.

Dr. Waldheim said the Vietnam conflict was "virtually the only one that has not come before the U.N. and where bloodshed continues."

Trial exports of pecans to Europe

JERUSALEM Post Reporter. FISHON LEZION. — Trial shipments of 11 tons of pecan nuts have recently been sent to France and Germany in a bid to establish this fruit as a major agricultural export item.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of HARRY PHILLIPS

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Nixon asks Makarios not to leave presidency

NICOSIA (UPI). — President Nixon has asked Archbishop Makarios asking him not to resign the Presidency of this troubled Mediterranean island republic.

U.S. has proof of plan to build Migs in Egypt

CHICAGO (AP). — Republican Congressman Pucinski said today that U.S. intelligence sources now have positive proof that the Soviet Union has signed an agreement with Egypt to build a Russian Mig fighter aircraft factory in Egypt.

Another chute hijacker is caught in San Diego

SAN DIEGO, California (AP). — A hijacker duplicating the pattern of a seizure two days earlier commanded a Pacific Southwest Airlines 727 jetliner on Sunday night, demanding parachutes and half a million dollars.

Barazani warns Iraq Kurds may fight again

By JACK MAURICE. Jerusalem Post Correspondent. PARIS. — General Mustafa Barazani, leader of the Kurdish independence movement in Iraq, warned the Baghdad regime in an interview published here yesterday that civil war could break out again.

Differences cause P.L.O. to postpone conference end

JERUSALEM Post Arab Affairs Reporter. The Patah-sponsored congress of the Palestinian Liberation Organization in Cairo last night postponed the ending of its extraordinary conference, apparently because of differences within its ranks.

Malta's Mintoff quits China with economic pact

HONG KONG (UPI). — Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff left Hong Kong for home yesterday after making an economic agreement with China during his eight-day visit there.

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AMMAN (UPI). — Egyptian security agents recently arrested 50 Soviet technicians on charges of spying for Israel, the independent weekly "Al Irawa" magazine said yesterday.

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Israel refused role in 'foreign adventures'

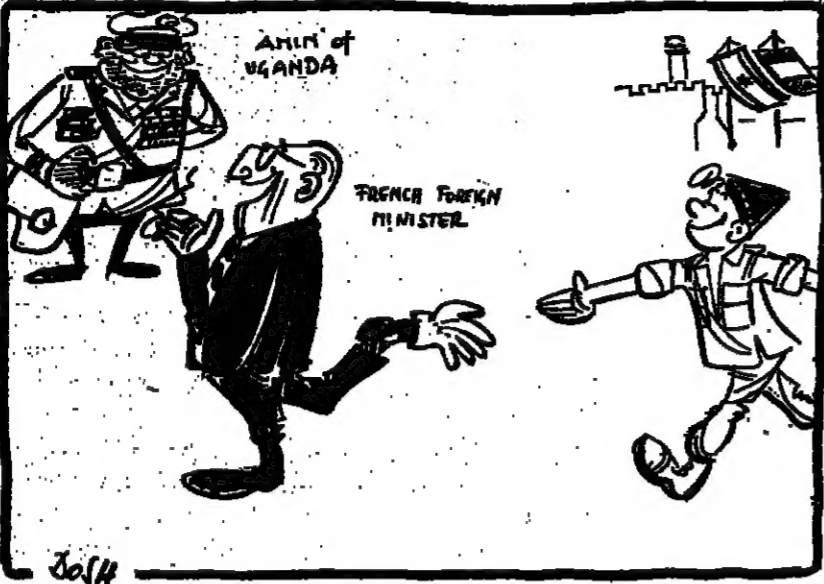
EBAN REPORTS ON UGANDA AFFAIR

FOREIGN Minister Abba Eban said yesterday that Uganda President Idi Amin had sacrificed good relations with Israel in order to obtain material benefits from Arab countries. He told a press conference in Jerusalem that there had been no incidents in relations between the two countries which could justify General Amin's "blatant accusations" against Israel. The swift development of the crisis following Gen. Amin's anti-Israel statement in Libya on February 13 could only be explained by assuming that a decision was taken then, not only to liquidate the Israel presence in Uganda, but to do so in the most "conspicuous and insulting way possible," Mr. Eban said.

and the responsibility for difficulties could not be laid on others, Mr. Eban noted. Regarding Libya's offers of aid, the Foreign Minister was sure that Uganda would soon learn that these promises "are not inevitably accompanied by fulfillment." Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi's readiness to spend Libya's unlimited financial resources outside his country created a new international situation — a market for political extortion. But money alone could not solve the problems of developing countries, Mr. Eban said. Far more important were the development of the human resources and the transmission of technical knowledge. Mr. Eban said that there had

been no adverse repercussions on Israel's relations with other African states as a result of the Uganda crisis. In fact, that reaction had been encouraging, with some countries asking Israel not to draw general conclusions from what happened in Uganda. One country had even expressed the hope that it would be able to derive greater assistance from Israel, with the liberation of the resources invested in Uganda. Mr. Eban prefaced his remarks with a review of Israel's operations in Uganda, the fields of agriculture, defence, education, health and administration. He said that in the past 10 years, over 1,000 Ugandans had completed courses in Israel in these spheres.

"You see, mon ami, there's no need to be brutal. It can be done with finesse!"



Mr. Eban stressed that all the work done by Israel had been requested and approved by the Uganda Government. Israel had not fulfilled all Uganda's requests, especially several relating to military aid submitted during the past six months, because they were beyond Uganda's economic capacity or reasonable defence needs. Mr. Eban refused to name specific projects which Israel turned down, confining himself to saying that Israel did not want to become involved in regional quarrels or adventures.

Asked about Israel's financial losses in Uganda, the Foreign Minister said that the total debt, including equipment left behind and outstanding payments on credits, totalled between \$15m and \$20m. **Contracts violated** He stressed that Israel has not renounced its rights to repayment and hoped that the Uganda Government would honour its obligations. No country can default on its loan without harming its credit status in the international credit market, he noted. If the account is drawn up for the 10 years of activity in Uganda, Israel did not emerge battered and dejected, Mr. Eban said. Gen. Amin's unilateral violation of valid contracts would undoubtedly evoke doubts in the world business community about Uganda's attitude to obligations.

Mr. Eban disclosed that Gen. Amin had recently told Israel of his country's economic difficulties and Israel had informed him that it was ready to discuss the repayment schedule and would be of assistance within our modest capacity. Israel's resources were limited and it could not give all the aid that was requested, he added. If the joint economic projects launched by Uganda with Israel aid had not been terminated, they could have brought Uganda "tens of millions" of dollars. These projects, some of which were in an advanced stage, included plants for production of insecticides and "pesticide cutters" as well as tourism and cattle-breeding enterprises. Mr. Eban said that Israel commercial companies operating in Uganda had meticulously respected the laws and regulations of the country and Gen. Amin's accusations against them were absolutely contrary to the facts. The Uganda economy was entirely in the hands of Ugandans.

Ever-Hadani, author, dies

TEL AVIV — Aharon Ever-Hadani, known for his many books and stories on the moshava, kibbutz and moshav, died here on Saturday. He was 72. He was buried yesterday in Holon. He was born in an estate near Pinsk, where his father worked as a road building contractor for its agents. During the pogroms of 1905 his father was wounded by rioting peasants and the family moved to Poland. In 1913 Ever-Hadani (then Feldman) was sent to Palestine by his parents. He studied at the Herzliya Gymnasium and later served in the Jewish Legion. After the war he worked as a labourer in Galilee for several years and then moved to Tel Aviv, where he started his long literary career. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

It is possible that Edward Heath, Britain's Prime Minister, has begun what could develop into a solution to the Irish problem. This is the opinion of IAIN HAMILTON, former editor of the London "Spectator," and a close student of the Irish strife for many years. He believes that the latest Westminster initiative has some chance of success, especially considering Mr. Heath's overriding preoccupation with Britain's entry into Europe and his determination to see that no domestic distraction frustrates this aim.

RAY OF HOPE IN IRELAND

LONDON (FWF). — ANY ordinary Irishman knows better than to offer publicly, without tongue in cheek, a snap judgment on any crucial development in any critical Irish situation. Well-intentioned outsiders, especially those whose affections may to some degree cloud their understanding, are apt to be much less cautious. They are apt to forget that in Ireland nothing is ever what it may at first seem to be. This is not least among the many inconvenient facts which have tended to bedevil Anglo-Irish relations. Can it be that Edward Heath, with his long-delayed but brusquely radical "initiative," has begun to break the old moulds of misunderstanding and clear up the mess spilling from them? And what chance of success has he in the seemingly intractable circumstances of Northern Ireland? More than any other aspiring Solomon who may come to mind, I should guess, given his overriding preoccupation with Britain's entry into Europe and his determination to see that no domestic distraction frustrates it. For far too long history has hung over north-eastern Ulster like a black depression. It has encouraged



BOY VERSUS ARMOURD CAR — This photograph, of a boy standing next to a British Army vehicle, was taken in the Bogside area of Londonderry on Saturday. (AP radiophoto)

a ritual of triumphalism in the Lowland Scottish and English Protestants who were planted there 300 years ago. It has induced the Catholic descendants of the Gaels who were men driven from the good lands into the bogs and the mountains to summon up the spirits of those who forced the English power out of those 26 counties that are now a sovereign Irish state. The cultural, religious, and social differences between the communities of Northern Ireland are not of themselves of any inherently catastrophic consequence. They could be, and with luck may yet be, a source of creativity. What had become intolerable was the realization that in the peculiar circumstances of Northern Ireland, the forms of parliamentary democracy on the Westminster model could not but ensure the perpetual division of the population on sectarian lines — the Catholic 40 per cent being in fact, if not formally, of an intrinsically inferior order to the Protestant 60 per cent. The Stormont Parliament was impeccably democratic in its forms, but in the circumstances of Northern Ireland it was bound to seem to the Protestants a symbol of their perpetual ascendancy, and to

Morley and friends fete bar mitzva



Ex-King Simeon of Bulgaria, far left, was among guests at Moshe Morley's bar mitzva ceremony at the Western Wall yesterday. Others are, from left to right, Duke Emmanuel d'Uzes of France, Moshe, Nick Morley, John Eisenhower and Moshe's grandfather.

By DAVID LANDAU MOST impressive was the verbiage of ex-King Simeon II of Bulgaria on the bar mitzva ceremony of young Moshe Yom-Tov Morley at the Western Wall yesterday. Mr. John Eisenhower, son of the late U.S. President, also professed himself moved by the proceedings. Israelis among the guests were inclined to smile at the spectacle. Moshe Yom-Tov's father is Nick Morley (formerly Nissim Meshulam), a Bulgarian Jew who lived in Israel in the 'forties and 'fifties and then moved to Miami where he has built up a giant contracting business. He is a major contributor to the U.J.A. Mr. Morley flew over a plane-load of guests for the bar mitzva, among them the claimant to the throne in Sofia, Mr. Eisenhower, a French duke and scores of "Bulgaro-American kinsdein." On hand to lead the ceremony — held in the vaulted chamber to the

ly portion from the sefer tora, with his grandfather and another relative being called to the reading and reciting the blessings in faltering Hebrew. The ladies, led by the boy's mother and grandmother and the beautiful young ex-Queen of Bulgaria, watched the ceremony from behind a screen. One section of the vaulted chamber was covered with puddles and water dripped in through the ceiling throughout the proceedings. It seemed that the Municipality had ordered yesterday to do some water-pipe laying in the Muslim quarter and one of the pipes had sprung a leak. This *contratempus*, however, failed to dampen the spirits of the celebrants.

Argentine general assassinated

ROSARIO, Argentina (AP). — General Juan Carlos Sanchez, 52-year-old commander of Argentina's Second Army corps and one of the most powerful army generals in the nation, was assassinated yesterday by terrorists who opened fire on his chauffeured car. A woman passerby also was slain by the terrorists' bullets, and Sanchez' chauffeur was severely wounded. A pickup truck slowed Sanchez' limousine as he was en route to his office, and the assailants opened fire from a car that passed by. Sanchez was struck several times in the attack on a downtown street only three blocks from his office. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a nearby public clinic.

Pakistan groups break with Rawalpindi

RAWALPINDI (AP). — Two Pakistani opposition parties on Sunday declared themselves as the legal provincial government of their stronghold, North-West Frontier Province, and rejected the central government's administration. The chief of the National Awami Party, Abdul Wali Khan, speaking in Peshawar, declared a coalition of his N.A.P. and the Jamiat Ulama Islam (JUI) as the "de jure provincial government." He named J.U.I. leader Murti Mahmud as provincial Chief Minister. He said any decision taken by the central government's existing provincial administration without N.A.P. and J.U.I. consent would "not be acceptable."

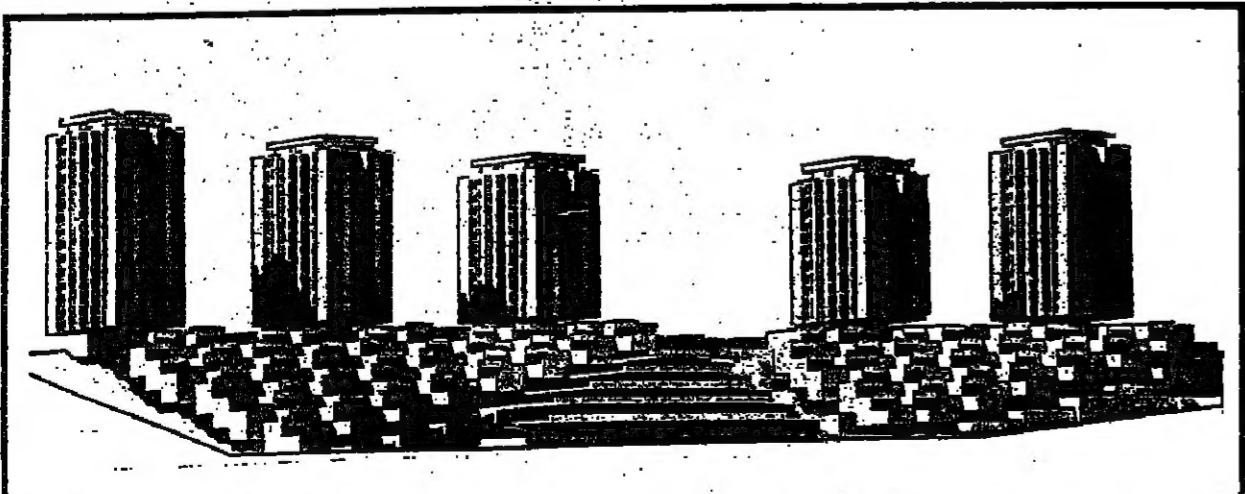
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Business and Finance

High speed Jerusalem route may be delayed

By DAVID LENNON Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter TROUBLE over the purchase of some of the land on the planned route of the new highway to be laid between Lod Airport and Sha'ar Hagal on the way to Jerusalem may delay the beginning of the work which was due to get under way in May.

The Public Works Department will be investing ILS50m. in the 21 kilometre stretch of road which will eliminate the Latrun Road, which today constitutes a dangerous bottleneck on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem inter-urban road.

Linking up with the Ganot-Lod stretch, the path of the four-lane highway is being planned in conjunction with environmental engineers who will take pains to ensure that the natural scenery is preserved as much as possible.

Planned as a real highway with no side roads linking up with it, there will be two clover leaf entry and exit points at Sha'ar Hagal and at Lod Airport. The road is being constructed to carry traffic at speeds of up to 110 kilometres per hour, and it is expected that the top speed permitted will be 100 kph. It is also planned to exclude all slow vehicles, travelling at less than 50 k.p.h., from the road. The road will be capable of carrying a traffic flow of up to 50,000 vehicles a day.

Cabinet freeze on new gov't jobs

The Cabinet decided on Sunday to add no more new Civil Service posts till the end of March 1972.

However, Ministers who find some unexpected need arising, to create new posts and staff them this year, will be able to apply to a special Committee of Ministers, and suggest abolishing existing posts in their departments, which are either not filled, or redundant. The budgets, if the Committee so approves, can then be transferred from the existing posts to the new ones.

THE ECONOMIC TIME BOMB

By Dr. Moshe Ater Jerusalem Post Economic Editor AT the recent annual meeting of Bank Leumi shareholders, Dr. Ernst Lehmann, the bank's chairman, dwelt upon the danger of inflation, which he considered the major problem currently facing the Israeli economy.

There is no reason to believe that after the current festive season, wage and price rises will quicken. But there is absolutely no reason to suppose that these effects will not take place in the foreseeable future.

Second, the above argument fails to take into account the long-term impact of the persistent inflationary process on our balance of payments. Israelis are accustomed to thinking that the economy must depend on foreign loans and charity because of the crushing military burdens, but the fact is that the dollar gap is increasing steadily quite apart from the defence effort, as is shown by the table below.

In the past five years the GNP increased about two thirds in real terms. The increase per capita was about 50 per cent. This accretion could have been used for expanding exports on a more substantial scale so as to reduce our foreign trade deficit (including invisibles). Instead it has doubled even if one does not take into account the acquisition of ships and aircraft although even these cannot be dispensed with, and are part and parcel of economic growth.

Rising prices may be worrying for individuals, but a growing foreign trade deficit must be a national concern, because in the long run every country must make ends meet. Since 1970 Israel has been subsidized by the U.S. Government to the tune of over \$300m. a year (covering about 40 per cent of defence expenditure in foreign currency).

But can, and will, this last for ever? Even German restitutions will peter out over the next decade or two. Israel may still go on borrowing abroad on a huge scale, but only up to some limit, and the wisdom of doing it for financing domestic spending is rather doubtful. On the other hand, adjusting an economy to international competition is an arduous and lengthy process which is being avoided here by re-

Table with 4 columns: Foreign Trade Deficit (including invisibles), military spending abroad, total defence spending, and ships and aircraft. Rows include 1966-1967 average, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, and 1972 (forecast).

What drives Israeli landlords to hold a hunger strike in front of the Prime Minister's office

From an article in "Davar."

The main factor which frustrates construction of rental housing is the Tenants' Protection Law, which applies to the property of about 30,000 landlords. These property owners are for the most part elderly, including many widows, pensioners, parents who have lost children in Israel's wars, Histadrut members, etc.

Not only that the "Tenants' Protection Law" has choked off construction of rental housing (for who would want to build under such conditions?) but it has also caused houses to fall into disrepair.

Walking through the streets of our large cities one is struck by the sight of once beautiful houses, which are now neglected, dilapidated eyesores. No municipal by-law regarding building maintenance will be of help as long as the "Protection Law" remains in force.

It is against such a background that one has to view the not infrequent cases of landlords who left the country many years ago. An elderly former Jerusalem property owner, Mrs. Sara Greenberg, who now resides in Los Angeles, writes: "At long last something is being heard about the injustice done to landlords, especially those old-timers who came to the country out of idealism and who invested their money and their blood in it. As a reward they are being stolen blind by rich neighbours—with the help of the Government."

The letter was signed: A woman houseowner who lives in the Diaspora as a result of this unjust law.

The abolition of the "Tenants' Protection Law" (which was done away with in many countries after the Second World War) would result in the release of thousands of rooms and make it possible to build new flats on top of existing structures. This would relieve the shortage of living accommodation. The young couples who now move to the suburbs and to rural areas because they cannot afford housing prices in town, could return to urban centres.

Of course, rental housing is only one aspect of the general housing situation which needs a thorough overhaul, and which suffers from bureaucratic red tape, delays caused by planning commissions, the artificial inflation of land prices, etc.

It seems to us that the time has come to establish a central building authority with authority to inaugurate new policies. This authority should coordinate between all factors involved in construction and housing in the country. Such a move would bring speedy relief to the housing shortage in Israel.

Executive of the Federation of Houseowners' Associations in Israel (ADVT.)

Not visible yet

On the one hand, no very worrying signs of inflation are visible for the time being. Apart from real estate — which is a thing apart, influenced by immigration, social housing programmes, and the new overseas demand for a "second home in Israel" — statistics indicate relative price stability.

At the end of February the foreign currency balances of the Bank of Israel amounted to a net \$707m., compared with only \$374m. at the end of February 1971, and with \$576m. at the end of December.

Last, but not least, beyond these rational considerations lies the apprehension that the real alternative is no bet between inflation and stability, but between prosperity and recession. In conditions of full employment, it is argued, inflation is inevitable because it is intrinsically a seller's market of which both workers and employers (that is producers of goods and services) avail themselves as best they can.

But this means that in order to check the economy's "over-heating" another slowdown would have to be generated. This could have even more disastrous consequences than in 1966. Since this is not the intention, certainly not on the eve of next year's elections, the rocking of the economic boat by tax reforms, credit squeeze, and similar measures which might upset the current delicate balance between domestic supply and demand, and between the various factions of Israeli society must be curtailed.

Wishful thinking

The above arguments may look impressive, but they are based on wishful thinking. First and foremost, they cling to appearances without considering the monetary mechanism of inflation. To be sure, there has been a relatively calm period for a couple of months, but this does not mean that the monetary time-bomb has stopped ticking.

The crucial element in the process is its progressive character. In 1969 the means of payment advanced seven per cent, not much less than the GNP, and the C.O.I. inched up 2.5 per cent. In 1970 monetary expansion slowed down to five per cent, yet the C.O.I. advanced six per cent. Last year the means of payment soared 27 per cent, more than three times the GNP growth rate, and the C.O.I. went up 12 per cent.

During the first 10 weeks of 1972 monetary expansion reached a record rate of 7 per cent, as much as in the whole of 1969, and about as much as our GNP is expected to grow in 1972.

Admittedly the major cause for the rise in liquidity is now not the Government deficit, but conversion of foreign currency. However, the fact remains that it is not offset by other factors, and must therefore have its impact on economic activity, even though this may take some time to surface.

The hectic atmosphere on the stock exchange and on the real estate market is not a thing apart. With money floating around, and profits easily made in these sectors, trade and industry must also be influenced in various ways. There is a striking similarity between the present situation and that of ten

Complacency won't help

The time has come to realize that complacency about inflationary development can neither help nor last, and that combating inflation need not take the form of a general slowdown. Quite the contrary. In order to prevent an eventual slowdown several overdue reforms aimed at making better use of the available economic resources should be carried out.

The most urgent step in this direction is the introduction of an Added Value Tax, which could pave the way to comprehensive fiscal reform. What matters is not only that it may help to reduce the overall floating purchasing power, but also that it will redistribute the impact of tax incidence, and thus make application of fiscal policy more fair and more effective.

For the time being though, none of these is likely to come to fruition owing to stiff opposition from vested interests mainly in the trade unions.



Despite this idyllic scene, visitors complain that the noise of Kinneret fishermen at night disturbs their rest.

Noisy fishermen wake up tourists

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter PILGRIMS, tourists and local holidaymakers vacationing along the western shore of Lake Kinneret are having their stay spoiled, and their nights disturbed, by the operations of the local fishermen.

The fishermen cast their nets during daytime hours in small bays along the western shore. Leaving them in position, they return during the hours of darkness. Then they attempt to drive the fish back into the net, as they close it, by creating a noise. They beat the water, or the sides of the boat, with their oars, setting up echoes which carry for a kilometre and more in the still night air.

As a result, vacationers staying overnight are liable to be woken at any time between midnight and dawn — sometimes more than once in a night. One hotelier in the area suggested it was up to the Fisheries Department to get the fishermen to abandon their primitive technique for more modern and more lucrative ways.

First sardines caught off Jaffa and Gaza

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The first sardines of the season were caught off Jaffa and Gaza last week. Nearly 30 groups of Israeli sardine fishermen brought in 10 tons a night, and the Arab fishermen of Gaza 30 tons a night, the Secretary of the Fishermen's Union, Dov Schmiede, reported.

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SPORT ABROAD

by JOHN WOSNER

Swede soars 18'1"

Kjell Laaksson, of Sweden, shattered the world pole vault record on Saturday with an effort of 18 feet 1 inch (5.51m) in an International Athletics meeting in Tucson, Arizona.

three major championships, the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, California in June, the British Open and the PGA National Championship.



Kjell Laaksson strains with effort as he crosses the bar to set a new world pole vault record of 5.15 metres at Austin, Texas on Saturday. (AP radiophone)

BOXING

Bob Foster defeated Venezuela's Vincente Rondon under a barrage of punches in Miami Friday night and scored a second-round knockout of the undisputed World Light-heavyweight boxing title.

HOCKEY

Pit Martin's goal with just 12 seconds gone in overtime lifted the Chicago Black Hawks to a 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins Sunday night and a four-game sweep in their National Hockey League Stanley Cup quarter-finals.

BASKETBALL

Kareem Abdul Jabbar scored 33 points Sunday, leading the defending champion Milwaukee Bucks to a 95-72 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in the opening game of the best-of-seven National Association Western Conference Finals playoff series.

TENNIS

Unseeded Marie Neumannova of Czechoslovakia scored her first major tennis victory with a 6-4, 6-3 upset of top-seeded Billie Jean King, in the Virginia Slims International Tennis Tournament in Florida Sunday.

GOLF

Jack Nicklaus won his fourth Masters Golf Championship in Augusta, Georgia on Sunday with a 4-round total of 286 two strokes under par. He finished three strokes ahead of three rivals tied for second.

The 25-year-old Miss Neumannova earned the \$2,400 first prize for the victory in good, blustery weather. She had earned only \$1,675 in 10 previous tournaments this year.

Top-seeded Rod Laver, taking control early, smashed his way to the championship of the \$50,000 River Oaks Tennis Tournament in Houston on Sunday with a surprisingly easy 6-2, 6-4 victory over second-seeded Ken Rosewall.

SOCCER

Derby County remained at the head of the English soccer First Division with 54 points after trouncing Sheffield United 4-0 away from home on Saturday, but their three rivals for the championship are still hard on their heels.

CRICKET

Glenn Turner of Otago and Terry Jarvis of Auckland set a new first-wicket stand record by hitting 387 against the West Indies in Georgetown, Guyana on the fourth day of the Fourth cricket test Sunday.

Turner, who hit his fourth double century of the tour and reached his 1,000 runs in the Caribbean, played a brilliant innings as New Zealand, replying to the West Indies 955 for 7 declared, compiled 410 for 1 at stumps.

The West Indies bowling, limited at the start with only Holder, Sobers, Holford and Howard as specialist bowlers, had been hit by a flu ailment to Holder and a foot injury to Sobers on the first day.

Readers' letters

BID TO HELP NEWCOMERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir: - Pessah has come and Seder night has passed. We had a lovely time, just the three of us, our son, my husband and I. The table was set for eight, including the Prophet Elijah. So why didn't we have any guests? It is a long story and may be worth publishing as an answer to all the accusations that the Israel public is hostile, inhospitable and indifferent toward new immigrants.

Some time last fall, I went to the local Absorption Office. I put our home and hospitality, my time, energy, knowledge of Hebrew and how to deal with Israeli bureaucrats at the disposal of any new immigrant who would feel the need for it. I was thanked profusely and told that people like me were just what was needed.

share as I was. There was also a women official from the Absorption Office and even a new immigrant from Russia. We talked and listened. We heard all about the problems the poor immigrants face and what was needed to help them get adjusted. We were promised a list of 10 families whom we should contact, befriend and invite some of them to our Seder. Nothing happened after that, I still don't have the name or address of a single family, and it is after Pessah.

We decided the reason for this delay was that, unfortunately, among a number of languages which we do speak, we don't count Russian. So my husband applied at the Rotary Club which, as he knew, had a programme similar to that of the Bank Discount. We asked to be sent

an English, German or Yiddish-speaking family of about four to be our guests at Pessah. Seder approached and there was no definite answer. So I cooked enough food, set the table for a number of guests, and hoped for the best. At 3.30 p.m. on the afternoon of the Seder, I was informed that this particular immigrant family had changed their plans and wasn't coming.

So please, do me a favour, stop blaming the Israel public for lack of interest and willingness to help. And tell me please: Who is to blame? Needless to say our offer stands and may continue standing, unused and unanswered, to the end of our days.

MAGDA WEIL

Hadera, April 1.

NRP AND ISHMAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir: - The very fact that the National Religious Party included a Moslem within its ranks (Mr. Abu Daud was subsequently elected Mayor of his town) is a breakthrough in traditional Jewish attitude.

But according to the new political line followed by the National Religious Party, it appears that "thy seed" includes Isaac's brother Ishmael too. The consequences are far-reaching and even open up prospects of an Israeli-Arab federation.

The National Religious Party made an admirable step towards Jewish-Arab understanding. The Biblical verse which deals with the Covenant between the Lord and our father Abram, viz: "Unto thy seed have I given this land, from the river of Egypt unto the great river, the river Euphrates" (Gen. 15:18) made prospects of cooperation difficult, as "thy seed" has traditionally been interpreted up to now as being restricted to the descendants

of Isaac, i.e., the Jews. I have as yet not seen an official declaration by the Party repudiating the traditional Bible interpretations on the matter, but I am sure that it will follow in due course.

Just before Purim, I got an invitation to a special meeting concerning aid to new immigrants. There were at least 30 women, all as anxious and eager to do their

I have nothing but praise for the National Religious Party and their leaders for their progressive stand. In the next elections they can count on my enthusiastic vote. A. WAINBERG-CARMELI Haifa, March 31.

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Advertisement for 'LAW REPORT' from The Jerusalem Post. It mentions 'In the Supreme Court Sitting As High Court of Justice' and lists names like Dr. K. Kanowitz and others. It also notes 'Hours of Flying restricted at Kfar Shmaryahu Airfield'.

The High Court of Justice made absolute an order nisi calling upon the Director of Civil Aviation to show cause why he should not restrict the hours of departure of flights from the airfield near Kfar Shmaryahu in order to reduce the disturbance caused to the residents of the neighbourhood.

who use the field regularly, there are a plethora of chances and unplanned flights by an admixture of undefined persons and bodies, who cannot possibly be identified (see also H.C. 174/62, P.D. 16/2665).

Several residents of Kfar Shmaryahu petitioned the High Court of Justice for relief against the constant noise and disturbance caused them by the aircraft that arrive take off and land at the field near their residences as early as 4.30 in the morning and until sunset, from Sunday to Friday, and from 9 till 2 and again from 4 till sunset on Saturday and holidays.

Justice Berinson then went on to consider the merits of the petition. The High Court, he noted, had been faced with the vexed question of deciding between two legitimate, but conflicting, interests: that of the general public for whom the airfield plays a vital role, and that of the local inhabitants whose rest and well-being is being seriously disturbed by the noise caused by the aircraft. The difficulty was to find a golden mean and fine balance between these two conflicting interests, and make it possible for a citizen to live like a human being wheresoever he may happen to reside.

They produced an expert opinion to the effect that the noise made by the aircraft using the airfield is intolerable and that one of three measures should be taken: the field should either be closed down completely, or flights over Kfar Shmaryahu should be forbidden, or flying during periods of rest and holidays should be completely banned.

From a consideration of the inquiry committee's report, Justice Berinson continued, he had come to the conclusion that the best way in which to balance the conflicting interests of the two parties was not to adopt any of the extreme measures advocated by the petitioners' experts, but to accept this committee's recommendations for restricted hours of flight and for directions of take-offs with certain minor reservations (which he specified), on the understanding that the respondent was at liberty to petition the High Court if he found that some of the recommendations required reconsideration.

On the return day, Mr. Resler appeared for the petitioners and Mr. Bar-Sela, Assistant State Attorney, for the respondent.

The order nisi should, therefore, be made absolute.

Justice Berinson, who handed out the main decision of the High Court, Justice Kohn concurring, first considered two demurrers raised by the respondent. Dismissing the first argument - to the effect that the matter did not come within the province of the High Court as it concerned nuisance caused by the noise from airplanes and an action for nuisance should have been brought in an ordinary court against the air companies whose planes were causing the nuisance - he held that it ignored the issue, which was that the disturbance was caused by the cumulative effect of the number of flights and their frequency. This combination of circumstances, he noted, arose from the manner of use of the airport, for which the respondent was responsible, and he did not think that the person in charge of running the airport could divest himself of responsibility for the disturbance to the neighbourhood and refer the aggrieved residents to the companies and individuals who use the airfield.

On the other hand, Justice Kohn continued, the fact that the High Court had not ordered the respondent to close the airfield but had merely restricted the flights, did not exempt him and his superiors from seeking ways and means of moving the airfield from a populated area and sparing the Kfar Shmaryahu residents anguish and suffering. For it was fundamentally wrong to build and develop civil airfields, and other technological establishments, at the price of citizens' nerves, particularly since the Government and its authorities are just as bound to observe and honour the provisions of the Abatement of Nuisances Law and the Civil Wrongs Ordinance as they are to observe and honour other laws of the country.

As to the respondent's second demurrer - to the effect that it would not be right to order the respondent to institute restrictions on flying time without giving the persons and companies who use the airfield an opportunity of stating their case - he could not allow it because, Justice Berinson held, because, first, the petitioner's complaint was not directed against any particular owner of an airplane but against the authority which runs the airfield; and, secondly, because besides the few well-known companies

Justice Cohn concurred with Justice Berinson but added a few observations. He wished to point out, he said, in order to obviate any possible future misunderstanding, that he had no doubt whatsoever that the order absolute did not completely satisfy the petitioners' need. However, although the High Court could not grant them absolute relief (as it had to take account of the respondent's interests, too) the way was still open to them to bring an action, in an ordinary court, against those who were causing the nuisance directly, and try to get them to put a complete stop to the noise which was making an inferno of their lives.

Order nisi made absolute. Decision given on March 15, 1972.

Memorial to victims of Nazi holocaust

Jerusalem Post Staff Heroes and Martyrs' Memorial Day was ushered in last night with memorial services and meetings in all parts of the country...

Austerity the rule for Independence Day

By HIRSH GOODMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter Even though austerity will be the key-word governing Independence Day celebrations this year...

Court orders Kinneret shore building stopped

NAZARETH — An injunction ordering the Mekorot company to cease construction of the new water works on the shores of Lake Kinneret was issued yesterday...

5 Hahonim groups joined kibbutzim

Jerusalem Post Reporter HANITA — Five youth groups of the Hahonim movement immigrated during the past year and joined kibbutzim...

'Insects a must in baby food' Judges continue drive on 'foreign bodies'

There is no way of packing baby cereal without insects, the director of Tsamiko Ltd., of Holon, said here yesterday. He had been charged with selling tainted cereal...

Mukhtar's son gets 7 years for slaying 2

HAIFA — The 28-year-old son of the mukhtar of B'zana was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment yesterday for killing a brother and sister, both residents of his village...

LAWYERS 'SCORN' ECOLOGY

Jerusalem Post Reporter Criticism of Israeli lawyers for not volunteering to handle cases involving environmental and social issues was voiced yesterday...

Immigration up in 1972 by 54 per cent

Immigration to Israel during the first quarter of this year increased by 54 per cent over last year's corresponding period...

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns: Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr., Yen, Gold, Silver, etc. and their respective exchange rates.

Eilat to get 900 new flats

By SHEILA MELTZER Jerusalem Post Reporter EILAT. — Work will begin on the construction of 900 housing units in Eilat this year...

4 B'sheba couples strike for 'decent' housing

By H. BEN-ADI Jerusalem Post Reporter BEERSHEBA. — Four young couples — two of them with infants — have been staging a sit-down strike in front of City Hall here since Sunday afternoon...

Pre-schooling to be expedited

Jerusalem Post Reporter EILAT. — Construction of 700 kindergarten units is planned for the next two years, as part of a crash programme of pre-school education...

Stocks Lower, Trading Lively

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Delek strike seen ending today

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The strike of Delek employees is likely to end today, after a general meeting arranged between the 220 workers and the management...

TEL AVIV STOCKS MARKET RESUMES UPWARD SWING

TEL AVIV. — Although everybody expected a continuation of Sunday's profit-taking on the Stock Exchange yesterday, sell orders were matched by new buy orders...

Large table listing various stocks and their prices, including companies like Electric Corp., Bank Leumi, and others.

